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ITTLE ROBIN RED-BREAST,
Sat upon a rail;
Nidele noddle went his head,
And wag went his tail.



Go, pretty bird, and speed thy flight,
And give the little girl delight;
To Polly's window take thy way,
Who scorns to leave her book for play;
Then sing to her the song of truth,
That love of learning in a youth,
Is the best virtue ever seen;
And makes the lowest like a queen.

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Here lies Cock Robin, Dead and cold;



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The DEATH and BURIAL of

COCK ROBIN.

WHO killed Cock Robin?
I, fays the Sparrow,
With my bow and arrow,
And I killed Cock Robin.



This is the Sparrow, With his bow and arrow. Who faw him die?

I, faid the Fly,

With my little eye;

And I faw him die.

This is the Fly, With his little eye.



Who catched his blood?

I, faid the Fife.

With my little dish;

And I catched his blood.

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This is the Fift,
That held the dish.



Who made his shrowd?

I, said the Beetle,

With my little needle,

And I made his shrowd.

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This is the Beetle, With his thread and needle.



Who shall dig his grave?

1, said the Owl.

With my spade and show's,
And I'll dig his grave.

This

This is the Owl fo brave, That dug Cock Robin's grave.



Who will be the parson?

I, faid the Rook,

With my little book,

And I'll be the parson,

Here's parson Rook.

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COCK ROBIN.



Who will be the clerk?

I, faid the Lark,

If 'tis not in the dark,

And I will be the clerk.



Behold how the Lark, Says Amen, like a clerk.

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Who'll carry him to the grave?
I. faid the Kite,
If 'tis not in the night;
And I'll carry him to his grave.

Behold the Kite, How he takes his flight.



Who will carry the link?

I, faid the Linnet,

I'll fetch it in a minute;

And I'll carry the link.

Here's the Linnet with a light, Altho' 'tis not night.



Who'll be the chief mourner:

I. faid the Dove.

For I mourn for my love;

And I'll be the chief mourner.

Here's



Here's a pretty Dove, That mourn'd for her love.

Who'll bear the pall;
We, fays the Wren,
Both the cock and the hen,
And we'll bear the pall.

See the Wrens fo small, Who held Cock Robin's pall. Who'll

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Who'll fing the pfalm?

I, fays the Thrus,
As she fat in a bush;

And I'll sing a pfalm.

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Here's a fine Thrush, Singing plalms in a bush.



Who will toll the bell?

I, fays the Bull,

Because I can pull,

So Cock Robin farewell:



All the birds in the air,
Fell to fighing and fobbing,
When they heard the bell toll,
For poor Cock Robin.

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